

Sept. 22, 1997

Clarke College
Dubuque, IA

CLARKE

Courier

VOL LXX ISSUE ONE

what's UP on campus

• Louise Kames's work in *Best of Printmaking*

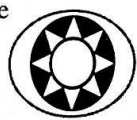
A piece by Art professor Louise Kames, BVM, "Elegy for Ellen," will be featured in *The Best of Printmaking*, published by Rockport Publishers. The 8 1/2" x 11" hard-cover edition includes 160 pages of full-color selections that showcase the finest in printmaking art being created today. It will be sold in bookstores in the United States and abroad.

• Study How to Study


Feeling overworked or like you don't have enough time to do everything you want? Try one of the study skills or time management sessions offered by the Counseling Service this week as part of Study Skills Week.

• Mission Bazaar

Arts and crafts made in Ecuador, as well as local donations, will be among the items for sale at the annual Mission Bazaar to benefit the Working Boys' Center in Quito, Ecuador Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Atrium.



Clarke faculty touched by past visits with Mother Teresa

 They also encountered some surprises.

By Angela Petit
Co-Editor

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that Mother Teresa was an extraordinary woman who is mourned by the entire world. But how has she affected the Clarke community? You might be surprised.

Sr. Lynn Lester, assistant professor of graduate studies, had the privilege of meeting Mother Teresa when Lester was living at St. Paul's Parish in San Francisco. Mother Teresa and her BVMs were moving into the convent across the street.

Lester was amazed



Clarke students and faculty meet with Mother Teresa on a 1978 music tour to India.

at the way Mother Teresa's sisters lived. Although Lester's novitiate was by no means lavish, Mother Teresa had everything that could be considered a "luxury" removed from where her order would be staying. The

should live as they would live in India.

Mother Teresa founded the Sisters of Charity to serve the poorest of the poor and that is what they did, even in San Francisco. They would take public transportation to the food lines and they invited the poor to their house where they taught the children catechism. Their time was spent ministering to the people, caring for women, feeding the poor and providing care for dying AIDS patients. You were looking at a holy person of Mother Teresa. Lester was

"She had us going every which way!"

of this "tiny, tiny person" held insurmountable power and might in her tiny being. "Her power from her goodness and her love for the poor — they came from within."

John Lease, Clarke professor of music, was privileged to meet and perform for Mother Teresa when he took the Clarke-Loras Singers on a tour to India in 1978.

It was already arranged for the choir to perform for the sister and her orphans at a convent in Calcutta, but the singers weren't prepared for what Mother Teresa would request of them. She kept us for three days," explained Lease. "She had us going every which way!"

"No one sings for my lepers. You will go there and sing for them," she told them. So the choir sang for the lepers, her or-

sisters had no rugs, curtains, vacuums, electricity or heat. Mother Teresa's philosophy was that they

Clarke ranked among top Midwest colleges

By Tracy Paulsen
Co-Editor

Clarke is just one of five Iowa liberal arts colleges named to the list of the top 34 Midwestern liberal arts colleges in the nation, according to a recent report in *U.S. News & World Report*. Nearly 1,400 accredited colleges are examined in the survey.

The results have been published in *The 1998 U.S. News Best Col-*

leges, an annual guide now available on newsstands.

"Clarke is proud of its academic standing and we are honored to be named to this list based on objective data and peer review," said President Catherine Dunn, BVM. "Our inclusion in the top tier is a testament to the quality of students we serve and excellent education they receive at Clarke."

Seventy-five percent of a school's ranking is based on repu-

tation, retention rate, graduation rate, percentage of classes with fewer than 20 students, percentage of classes with 50 or more students, student-to-faculty ratio, SAT/ACT scores, percentage of students in the top 25th percentile of their high school class, acceptance rate and alumni giving percentage.

The remaining 25 percent is based on a reputational survey of presidents, provosts and deans of admission at each school.

EVENTS

MONDAY

22

Last Day to file S/U for TimeSaver Session
One courses.

TUESDAY

23

Murder Mystery Dinner Cruise, 6-8:30 p.m.
Dance, 7:30 p.m. JMH
Mission Bazaar, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Atrium

WEDNESDAY

24

Mission Bazaar, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Atrium.

THURSDAY

25

Movie "Ransom" Union, 8 p.m.
Country Dancing at Dubuque Fairgrounds, 8-11 p.m.

FRIDAY

26

Movie "Ransom" Union, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee Symphony, Five Flags

SATURDAY

27

Movie "Ransom" Union, 10 p.m.

INSIDE

We're changing and it's going to show!

This year we're updating the look and content of the *Courier* to make it more lively and readable. We plan to emphasize the many personalities and experiences that make Clarke an interesting and fun place to be.



?

Does Butley the cat have artistic potential to match his imposing temperament? See page 3.

?

Is there anything interesting going on in your classroom? We hope so, and we would like to know about it.

See "Class Acts," page 3

datebook

Tommy Haggas

Gray areas

2000 what?

It occurred to me several days ago that the class of 2001 is on campus. When these young men and women cross that stage and receive their diploma, it will be May 2001....we hope.



The year that was to be our "space odyssey." Curious about the possible connection, I took to the halls to find out what the class of 2001 thought of the movie of the same name.

Probably, not so surprisingly, very few freshmen had even

heard of it. The most common answer "What?" ranked just above "I've heard of it." and "Huh?" One student felt obliged to sum up the plot for me. When I suddenly remembered the movie's lack of one, I quickly made my way out of the conversation.

With the Mir space station ready to plop down on Clarke Drive, I think Stanley Kubrick needs to re-think what he meant by "odyssey." Sorry, Stan, the closest thing we'll ever get to an odyssey will be when Domino's stops delivering.

MOTHER TERESA
(continued from page one)

phanages and her house for the destitute and dying.

She also requested that they go to her orphanage in the Bronx when they returned. Although there was no way for them to do this on their trip home, the next year's tour went to fulfill their promise.

As with any international tour, the traveling was a bit rough, but the singers were humbled after seeing the way some people lived. Everyone, including Lease, was in awe of the extent of Mother Teresa's selflessness.

As a memento of his experience, Lease keeps an orange cloth that he bought in India on his piano to remind him of the other world that he and his students experienced and that Mother Teresa spent her entire life trying to help.

Upperclassmen offer tips to freshmen

College can be overwhelming for incoming freshmen. Many Clarke upperclassmen wish that someone had been there to give them advice at the beginning of their college experience. These students offered words of wisdom for the class of 2001.

♦ Junior Jennifer Ketelsen: "Give Clarke a whole year and do not transfer at semester because it will get better during the second half of the year when you are more secured in your settings."

♦ Junior Heidi Wagner: "Get involved in activities around the campus because it is a great way to meet people."

♦ Junior Ryan Schmidt: "Remember, it's not only what you learned in the classroom that counts, it is also through incidents that you experience throughout your college life."

♦ Junior Theresa Prieboy: "Don't get behind

in your studies or skip classes because it will hurt severely."

♦ Junior Cathy Bowman: "Your friends at Clarke are one of the most valuable possessions that you can have."

♦ Junior Lori Mulcahy: "Party while you are young and able."

♦ Sophomore Lori Beyer: "Don't worry about getting fat, party as much as you can, and don't forget to show up to class."

♦ Junior Amy Fleege: "Your business is everyone else's business."

♦ Senior Nicole Roth: "Enjoy the time that you have here because the college years go by very fast, and before you know it you will be graduating and facing the real world."

♦ Junior Amy Stratton: "Look forward because the future will always hold something."

Pools, pizza and a day at the ranch: Students describe their summer jobs

By Darren Dykstra
Staff reporter

Many Clarke students headed out into the workforce last summer keeping in mind that they needed to make a little extra cash to help them out during the school year. The jobs were, for the most part, varied and somewhat unusual.

Pierre Oriol of Puerto Rico was employed at the Radison Normandie Hotel under the job title "Caribe Aquatic Adventures." That's quite a few words to simply say that Pierre offered scuba diving lessons to those who were staying at the hotel.

Pierre also worked in the diving shop selling scuba equipment and other apparel.

"I received a certain percent of the commission for each lesson that was given. Some days were good, others were not so good," said Pierre.

Pierre was in charge of the pool bar, which meant making sure everything was done correctly and kept under control.

Pierre enjoyed working at the hotel, but doesn't expect to return there next summer.

"Rockinghorse Ranch Gate Security Officer, may I help you?" That was the voice of Paul VanderKruik of Highland, New York, this summer as he answered

the phone at a ranch resort.

Paul has always been interested in being around rustic scenes and ranches.

He said he worked between 55 to 60 hours per week checking guests into the ranch and teaching them classes on how to use rifles properly when target shooting.

"One thing I enjoyed about this summer at the ranch was meeting various kinds of people and getting acquainted with them for the summer," said Paul.

Closer to home, Chris Aired of Dubuque took on the task of being the delivery man for Little Caesar's Pizza this summer.

Chris's job generally consisted

of 10-12 pizza deliveries each weekday night and 15-20 deliveries on the weekends.

"Meeting people was one of the great assets of being a delivery man this summer," said Chris. The tips were extravagant and gave me some extra cash in my pocket." He was also on dish duty at the end of the night, which he didn't enjoy.

These students have certainly put in their long hours of hard work and have earned their money and are, for the most part, glad to be back on campus and around their friends. Of course "hitting the books" will be their new job as they get into another year here at Clarke.

From far and near



Photo by Takumi Ichimura

Megan Schumacher (right) lives just one mile from Clarke on Kane Street. Majoring in theatre and drama, Megan said that "Clarke had much to offer," and added that she "enjoys the small school atmosphere and finds the theatre/drama program excellent." Jeet Golchha (left) traveled much further than one mile to begin classes this semester. Jeet, from Calcutta, India, flew 19 hours and spent 15 hours at various airports before arriving at Clarke. He, like Megan, was searching for a small school and learned about Clarke from the Internet. Jeet attributes his decision partly to the "good business administration program in which he will be obtaining a marketing degree." Although the students are majoring in different fields, they share common expectations. Both Megan and Jeet are pleased with their decisions and are planning on continuing their education at Clarke. —Tricia Brimeyer, Staff reporter

CLARKE Courier

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The Courier is a student-produced newspaper for the Clarke community. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, staff, or administration of the college. The Courier welcomes input from members of the Clarke community. Please send comments to P.O. Box 1508, Clarke College. Letters must be signed and may be edited for content and length. The Courier is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Sept. 22, 1997

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BUTLEY AND

PROV

SHOWS

By TOMMY

Staff rep

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But do I read
Summer
students

By Tracy Paulsen
Co-Editor

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lle Laurent
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Sept. 22, 1997

CLARKE News

3

faculty art exhibit lets the cat out of the bag

BUTLEY AND MILLIE

PROVE THEIR

SHOW-STOPPING

QUALITIES.

By TOMMY HAGGAS
Staff reporter

This past summer, Sister Carmelle Zserdin, BVM, Clarke professor of art, looked into what cats fancy from an artistic viewpoint. In sculptures on display at the recent Faculty Summer Works Art Show, Sr. Carmelle journeyed into the minds of her own two cats to produce two distinctly different sculptures.

The first sculpture, named after her cat Butley, is a look into Butley's dark imagination. Smoked and tomb-like qualities give the sculpture Egyptian properties.

"Butley has this regalness about him. He has a very chiseled, defined look," said Zserdin. "When they opened King Tut's tomb and looked inside, there was a huge pile of stuff — things that belonged to the king or items that were important to the king. That's the look I was going for. You know, 'Pharaoh is

God.'" In the sculpture, Butley is surrounded with rabbits, dogs, and even Zserdin, herself.

Zserdin's second cat, Millie, has different characteristics and a contrasting sculpture was the result: "Millie's features are more natural." The piece has a more contemporary look than Butley. Though still in progress, the work will feature a brightly colored patterned surface.

While Zserdin's work has traditionally been in earthy, smoked colors, she spent the past summer experimenting with new hues. Her third exhibit in the gallery was a series of colored tiles. These tiles came about after a summer of working with different glazes fired under various temperatures.

Pottery can't attain these bright colors without the process of firing. After a clay item is molded, it is put into a kiln where it is heated at extremely high temperatures. After cooling, a glaze is applied. The gloss

and brightness of the glaze usually comes out after the second firing.

It was this process that Zserdin experimented with this summer. The result was a bright array of colorful tiles. The swirls and lines let your imagination run wild.

"Some people see landscapes, or pictures, or just about anything else. That's the real pleasure in looking at these tiles;

"Butley has this regalness about him. He has a very chiseled, defined look."

the observer brings what they know with them. Everyone sees something different," said Zserdin.

If different is what you crave, the show had plenty of it. Art professor Doug Schlesier, who also runs the gallery, displayed a series of works featuring gar-

goyles and stone figures he saw in his travels. "This is an artistic way of bringing my traveling experiences to other people," noted Schlesier.

Louise Kames' s work in the exhibit is what had people all over campus buzzing. It is a five-foot nest, which loomed quietly in the gallery's front window.

Joan Lingen's collection of paper books was decorated with Inuit animal masks of Native Americans, along with other highly detailed African masks and Celtic knots.

The work of Sr. Helen Kerrigan shows stark realism. The painting of faces and people comes pretty naturally to me," she says.

Many of Sr. Helen's works and the work of other Clarke artists can be found all over campus. "It livens the place up. When someone comes in from the outside, where the art isn't as predominant, it really grabs them," Kerrigan said.

Below, Sr. Carmelle's sculpture of Butley.

At right, Butley in a more relaxed mode with Sr. Carmelle.

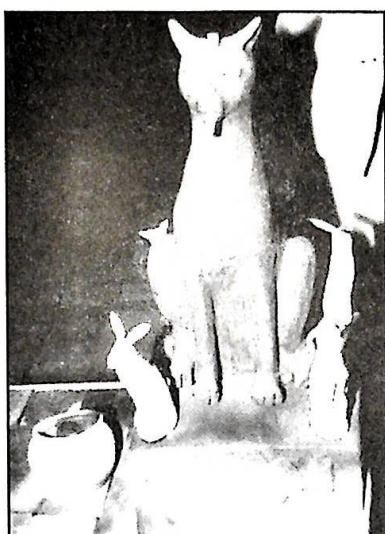


Photo by Angela Petit



Photo by Takumi Ichimura

But do I really want to do this?

Summer internships help three students assess their career choices

By Tracy Paulsen
Co-Editor

After doing internships this summer, three Clarke students strengthened their commitment to their major, defined a new interest, or became discouraged about the career they thought they wanted to pursue.

"If anything, it reinforced the fact that I want to be in business," said senior Isaac Young. With the help of his uncle, Isaac landed an internship at the IBM plant in Rochester, MN.

As an inventory analyzer Isaac spoke with buyers and sellers and made sure the correct parts arrived in Rochester so the assembling process could begin.

Heidi Wagner, a junior computer science/math major, spent her summer doing research at the

University of California, Santa Barbara. "I basically researched what is the best 'debugger' for concurrent programming. I also talked to many grad students to help me decide if I want to at-

"I had never even thought of radio. I just sent in a resume and I got a call. I went in for an interview."

tend grad school after graduation."

Heidi feels her internship made a difference in her plans after college: "I decided I don't want to go to grad school at this point because I don't like to do research."

Angie Bicker's internship had a different effect on her. Angie, a senior communications major, interned at KCLN FM/KLNT AM

in Clinton, Iowa. The experience sparked an interest she didn't know existed.

"I had never even thought of radio. I just sent in a resume and I got a call. I went in for an interview."

Angie prepared newscasts and read them live on the FM station every half hour between 6:00 and 9:00 a.m.

"I definitely liked it," she said, "I even got an offer to work through the Christmas holidays. Maybe it will turn into something."

The Career Services Office can help students obtain a summer, fall or spring internship. Students are eligible to gain one academic credit for every five hours worked per week through the Cooperative Education Program. Contact the Career Services Office at 6302 for more information.

CLASS ACTS

Change is a good thing after all

Life as Kathleen Timp knows it has changed overnight. Less than one year ago she was a career-orientewoman in the ever-changing world of publishing. Months later, she became the mother of a bouncing, beautiful baby boy, Nolan. Times changed immediately. The concern of publication deadlines, budgets and meetings turned to diaper changing, feedings and care-giving to new life.

Change is seen as a good thing, but it doesn't always come easy. During the excitement of a newborn, things were stirring in the work place. Timp's place of employment was undergoing a stressful corporate takeover. Several days before the birth of Nolan, Wm. C. Brown Publishing was purchased by McGraw-Hill Publishing. Jobs were uncertain. With a new baby in the mix and a husband working for the same company, one would think Timp would have been concerned with the rough times ahead. By keeping her fingers crossed, she hoped for the best. Everything turned out in the end, but perhaps a few hairs were lost (or turned gray). To make a long story short, Timp is currently at home taking care of little Nolan and taking advantage of career opportunities that lie ahead. As a TimeSaver student, she is aware that change is good thing, but it doesn't always come easy.

---Kathleen Timp

NOTE: This column will feature student work and interesting or unusual activities in Clarke's classrooms. Keep us posted! The short essay above was written by TimeSaver student Kathleen Timp for a newsletter she was designing her Publication Production class "just to fill space."



Kathleen Timp

Student studies cancer cells for summer internship

by ANGIE BICKER
Staff reporter

Moving lawns, working at a fast food drive-up window, and sacking groceries are not the only jobs students do over the summer. Julie Germaine, a junior nurs-

ing student, spent her summer working on an internship at Clarke with John Bennett, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology.

"I did research on changes that occur in a cell that cause it to divide and how this relates to cancer cells that divide uncontrollably. I worked with human cells,

tissue cultures, DNA, and RNA," she said.

Germaine worked in a biology department classroom set aside for research purposes. The 40-hour-a-week internship lasted 10 weeks and supplied Germaine with hands-on experience working with Bennett on foundational

research.

"He taught me how to use electrophoresis that analyzes proteins, DNA, and RNA. I split cells and infected them and viral genes with SV40 to trigger replications in a cell," she said.

The internship, she said, pertained to and complemented her

nursing curriculum. "If a nurse is educated, then she can make better decisions about the patients she treats," she said. "I recommend students take an internship because it is not just a job. You can learn so much and hands-on experience helps you understand concepts better."

SPORTS News

Marton stands tall for Crusader soccer

by DARREN DYKSTRA
Staff reporter

He stands over six feet, and will challenge you to fire soccer balls at him. He was the back-up goalkeeper on the 1982 Romanian National team.

His name: Florin Marton. His mission: to lead the Clarke men's and women's soccer teams to a winning season.

Florin Marton is the men's and women's head coach this season. The great asset that Marton brings to Clarke is his experience with soccer.

Marton arrived at Clarke this season after being head coach at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota for the past three years. Prior to being head coach, Marton was the assistant coach and goalkeeper coach for Carleton and Macalester College in Minnesota.

After accepting the job at Clarke, Marton and his wife Amelita, his daughter Nikki, and son Robert moved to Dubuque.

Marton accepted the job because he thought there was, "good potential for the soccer program to grow."

"I would like to see an increase in the number of players on both the men's and women's side. After that occurs, then you can build on physical fitness, skills, and tactical aspects of the game," Marton said. "I would like to make this into a program that everyone can be proud of."

"I would like to see an increase in the number of players."

Since Marton is full time, he can be on campus for athletes to associate with, which is great for both teams. Marton believes the student body here at Clarke can also contribute to helping the soccer program succeed simply by

participating or lending their support.

The Crusader's season is currently underway, and Coach Marton has seen his number of players increase. The team records may not show positive numbers, but success is measured in many different phases.

The men's and women's soccer teams have, in fact, been moving toward the goals which Marton set for them at the beginning of the season.

"We want to build a good system of play based on the strengths of players in order to best utilize each player and to play a simple game by passing and moving the ball," Marton said.

However, he also noted, "The soccer program is relatively young and there is still work to be done."

The Crusaders have many home games left this season, so mark your calendars and head out to the soccer field to catch the men's and women's soccer teams in action under the helm of coach Florin Marton.

Southpaw kicks off season

by JOLENE WORZALLA
Staff reporter

Elisa Welch started playing soccer her freshman year of high school. "My friends all wanted to join soccer and not track," said Welch, "I've loved it ever since."

Her love of the game helped her find a spot on the Crusader's Women's soccer team. "I picked Clarke for its friendly atmosphere, strong art program and for soccer too. It seemed like the kind of team I would want to be a part of," said Welch.

Welch is the starting left full back for the team and well suited

for her job. Most players are right footed, while Elisa's dominant foot is her left. Her ability to use her left foot more effectively allows her to move around other players who favor their right. This adds great depth to the Crusader's defensive strategy.

The women's record this year is 1-2; however, Elisa says, "We are going to have a really strong season and do really well."

You can catch the Crusader women's soccer team in action this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. as they host the Rockford College soccer team.

Women's tennis ranked first

by TOMMY HAGGAS
Staff reporter

One of the top athletic teams at Clarke may be the one you least suspect. Last year, in its second season, the women's tennis team tied for first in their conference. With minor changes to the roster, the '97 pre-season had them ranked first. The season is in full swing as of September 2nd, and the team expresses high hopes for the next six weeks.

Coach Rick Arrington took the new team to an impressive finish last season, and with an even younger team than last year, he looks for a repeat championship at conferences. The team lost three players over the summer, which included two TimeSaver students, but the class of 2001 brought some new faces and exciting talent.

The five new freshmen, Julie Bokerman, Linda Madden, Sandy Sirvid, Missy Sohre, and Jen Kohnke, are sure to help the women hold their top rank throughout the season.

Although important, winning isn't everything to these girls. Beth McGrath, a junior and third year player, said she enjoys road trips, "mainly for the goofing around and socializing between the team members."

Junior Physical Therapy student Lisa Diener also looks forward to away games, but adds that the crowd turnout left something to be desired. "It would really help us if more students showed up at the games," said Diener.

Lisa and Beth insisted that while playing sports is fun, they have trouble keeping up with classes. They each have different remedies. While McGrath suggested keeping "a good notebook and schedule," Diener guns for "less sleep."

Being first in the conference comes with some pressure to keep up their performance. Diener was eager to get the season rolling and to go up against some conference teams, Eureka College, and longtime rival Loras College.

Michelle Stodola, a junior, is also awaiting conference matches. "I want another shot at my doubles match from last year's conference," said Stodola. "But most importantly, I just want to have fun."

The women begin a busy week on Monday. In the afternoon they play at Eureka College at 3:00 p.m. Tomorrow they cross town to take on the University of Dubuque at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday is the big match against Loras College. It will be over on the senior courts and starts at 3:30 p.m. Don't miss it!

sportsevents

SEPTEMBER

MEN'S SOCCER

23	Clarke vs Central College	3:30 p.m.
25	Clarke vs Cornell College	4:30 p.m.
27	Clarke vs Benedictine	3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

23	Clarke vs Central College	5:30 p.m.
27	Clarke vs Benedictine	1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

23	Clarke vs Concordia College	7:00 p.m.
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

24	Clarke vs Loras College	3:30 p.m.
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• Auditions open

On October 7th, auditions will be held in Terence Donaghy Hall for the second play of the season, *A View From The Bridge* by Arthur Miller. The show will be directed by Bligen. Auditions are open to everyone. The roles being auditioned for span a variety of ages from early, so everyone is encouraged to audition. The particular scenes to be auditioned for are on the drama bulletin board on the first floor in Eliza Kelly Hall.

• Band Beats

If you haven't been in the Wednesday nights, you are missing out on the largest organization, Instrumental Ensemble (ICE). Beginning this year under the direction of Mr. David Resnick, the members of ICE have been performing each Wednesday night on a variety of twentieth-century music.

• CROP Walk

Do you like to walk? Join the Clarke students walking for the annual Dubuque CROP Walk. Students will walk in an effort to raise money for hunger in Dubuque. The walk will be around the town square on Sunday, September 28th, at 10 a.m. on Sunday. To join, call Cassie at X6677.